Saints and Other Holy Persons of Canterbury

Canterbury Cathedral

1. St. Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, Martyr, *c1119-1170* (The site of his Martyrdom can be seen to the north of the quire screen. The site of his shrine, which was destroyed by Henry VIII in 1538, can be seen in the Trinity Chapel.)
2. St. Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury, *c909-988* (His tomb can be found in the floor on the south side of the High Altar, opposite St. Alphege.)
3. St. Anselm, Archbishop of Canterbury, Doctor of the Church, *c1033-1109* (His remains are in an unknown location within the Cathedral. A monument to him has been erected in St. Anselm's Chapel on the north-east end.)
4. St. Alphege, Archbishop of Canterbury, Martyred by the Vikings, Thomas Becket commended his life into Alphege's care shortly before his Martyrdom, *c953-1012* (His tomb can be found in the floor on the north side of the High Altar, opposite St. Dunstan.)
5. Bl. Lanfranc, First Norman Archbishop of Canterbury, *c1005-1089* (His tomb can be found in the floor of St. Martin's Chapel.)
6. St. Bregowine, Thirteenth Archbishop of Canterbury, *†764* (Buried in the south transept.)
7. St. Æthelhard, Fifteenth Archbishop of Canterbury, *†805* (Buried in an unknown place within the Cathedral.)

8. St. Plegmund, Archbishop of Canterbury, Tutor of King Alfred the Great, *†c914* (Buried in an unknown place within the Cathedral.)
9. St. Odo the Good, Archbishop of Canterbury *†958* Buried in an unknown place within the Cathedral.)
10. St. Ælfrid of Abingdon, Archbishop of Canterbury, *†1005* (Buried in an unknown place within the Cathedral.)
11. St. Ronan, a Bishop who's biography was unknown but who's relics were long venerated in the Cathedral.
12. Theobald of Bec, Archbishop of Canterbury, *c1090-1161* (His body was found incorrupt in his tomb in the nave.)
13. Cardinal Reginald Pole, Last Catholic Archbishop of Canterbury, Father of the Council of Trent, Son of Bl. Margaret Pole, *1500-1558* (His tomb lies in the Corona Chapel.)

The Abbey of Sts. Peter and Paul, and Augustine

1. St. Augustine of Canterbury, First Archbishop of Canterbury, sent as a missionary to Britain by Pope St. Gregory the Great, *cVIth cen.-604* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey which was destroyed in 1538.)
2. St. Peter, First Abbot of St. Augustine's, Companion of St. Augustine, *†early VII cen.* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)
3. St. Lawrence, Second Archbishop of Canterbury, companion of St. Augustine, *†619* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)

4. St. Mellitus, Third Archbishop of Canterbury, First Bishop of London, companion of St. Augustine, *†624* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)
5. St. Justus, Fourth Archbishop of Canterbury, First Bishop of Rochester, *†c627* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)
6. St. Honorius, Fifth Archbishop of Canterbury, *†653* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)
7. St. Deusdedit, Sixth Archbishop of Canterbury, *†664* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)
8. St. Theodore of Tarsus, Eighth Archbishop of Canterbury, *602-690* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)
9. St. Berhtwald, Ninth Archbishop of Canterbury, *†731* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)
10. St. Tatwine, Tenth Archbishop of Canterbury, *c670-734* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)
11. St. Nothhelm, Eleventh Archbishop of Canterbury, *†739* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)
12. St. Jænbert, Fourteenth Archbishop of Canterbury, *†792* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)
13. St. Adrian, Seventh Abbot of St. Augustine's, *c630-c710* The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)
14. St. Æthelberht, King of Kent, Converted by St. Augustine the first leader of the English people to do so, Husband of St. Bertha, Father of

St. Æthelburga, *c550-616* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)

15. St. Liudhard, Frankish Bishop, Chaplain to Queen St. Bertha, *†c599* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)
16. St. Mildred, Abbess of Minster-in-Thanet, *c660-c732* (The site of his tomb can be seen in the ruins of the Abbey.)

St. Dunstan's Church

1. St. Thomas More, Lord Chancellor of England, Martyr, *1478-1535* (His head is buried with his daughter Margaret in the floor to the left of the Altar in the Roper vault.)

St. Thomas of Canterbury Roman Catholic Church

1. St. Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, Martyr, *c1119-1170* (A reliquary shrine can be found in the south transept.)

Destroyed Church of St. John the Baptist

1. St. Cuthbert, Twelfth Archbishop of Canterbury, *†760* (He is buried in an unknown place on the site.)

Dane John Mound

1. St. John Stone, Augustinian, Martyr, *†1539* (He was hanged, drawn, and quartered for resisting the supremacy at gallows constructed on the mound.)

Other Saints Associated with Canterbury

1. St. Bertha, Queen of Kent, Wife of St. Æthelbert, Mother of St. Æthelburga, Builder of St. Martin of Tours in Canterbury, *c565-c606* (Her burial place is unknown.)
2. St. Æthelburga, Queen of Northumbria, Abbess of Lyminge, Wife of St. Edwin, Daughter of Sts. Æthelberht and Bertha, *c601-c647* (She is buried in the ruins of her Abbey Church in Lyminge.)
3. St. Edwin, King of Northumbria, Husband of St. Æthelburga, Converted by St. Paulinus of York, Martyr, *c586-c633* (His burial place is unknown.)
4. St. Benedict Biscop, First Abbot of Sts. Peter and Paul in Jarrow, Acted as Abbot of St. Augustine's from 669-671, *c628-690* (Buried in Thorney Abbey.)
5. St. Odo of Canterbury, Abbot of Battle, Appealed to Pope Alexander III on behalf of St. Thomas Becket, *†1200* (Buried in the Abbey of Battle.)
6. St. Edmund Rich of Abingdon, Archbishop of Canterbury, Died while journeying to Rome, *c1174-1240* (His relics are in Pontigny Abbey, France.)
7. Bl. Boniface of Savoy, Archbishop of Canterbury, *c1207-1270* (His relics are in Hautecombe Abbey, Savoy.)

Other Holy Places in Canterbury

1. Church of St. Martin of Tours: The oldest church in Britain. It was a Roman-era building, the walls of which are incorporated into the body of the church today, and was rebuilt by Queen St. Bertha as her chapel and used by St. Augustine and his companions.